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THE SPECTATOR
HAMILTON COLLEGE

CEMETERY
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SERIAL TWELVE | CLINTON, NEW YORK, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1958 | NUMBER 4

# Wertimer, Scholl Study Dartmouth Social Rules

Associate Dean Sidney Wertimer and Student Senate President Tim Scholl visited Dartmouth College Wednesday to view social and student government regulations which might be adopted at Hamilton under deferred and 100 per cent opportunity rushing.

"We wanted to look at the Dartmouth set-up," Wertimer said, "because that college is like Hamilton in many respects."

Although Dartmouth has 2800 students, compared with 750 at Hamilton, it is, like Hamilton, quite isolated. Dartmouth has used a system of deferred rushing for about 20 years.

The recreational and social facilities for freshmen at Dartmouth are similar to those which will soon be used at Hamilton, for they are located in different buildings on the campus, rather than in one student union.

"We discussed rushing rules, student government activity, freshman social life and methods of discipline with the associate and assistant deans of Dartmouth and the presidents of various campus groups," Wertimer said.

"We discovered," he said, "that the Hamilton Student Senate is a far more powerful organization than the student government at Dartmouth."

After visiting a few more colleges which are similar to Hamilton in regard to rushing problems, Wertimer will make recommendations concerning rushing rules to the faculty and to the Student Senate committee on deferred rushing.

Colgate is one of the colleges which Wertimer definitely plans to visit in the near future.

## Hineline Selected As Representative To Honor Court

The Honor Court has named Phil Hineline as its freshman representative, Dick Flanagan, chairman of the Honor Court, said Tuesday.

The Court chose Hineline "because he seemed to demonstrate a sense of responsibility and maturity which is indispensable to an Honor Court representative." Flanagan added that the choice was very difficult and many very capable men were considered.

As a member of his high school Student Council, Hineline helped inaugurate an honor code into his school, Flanagan said. In addition to being a member of the Student Council he also ran track and cross country.

At Hamilton he is on the cross country team and is a member of the Choir both as a singer and as an accompanist.

**Hineline**

Members of the Honor Court, Flanagan said, will visit the various houses within the next few weeks to explain the Court's constitution to freshmen and to hear suggestions for improvements.

Besides Flanagan and Hineline, members of the Court are Don Spencer, senior, Pete Rasmussen and Jim Turnbull, juniors, and Dave Eckerman, sophomore.

## Seven Join Octet; Buffers Consider Concerts, Cruise

The Buffers have chosen seven new members, Kip Webster, business manager for the organization, said Tuesday.

Men joining the octet this year are George Elfrink, Joe Montgomery, Dick Perkins, John Ring, Jim Smith, Ned Walker and Alex Vaughn.

Besides Webster, the men returning to the Buffers this year are Tim Scholl, manager, Bill Wieting, Art Skidmore and John Griffin. Griffin, who spent his junior year in France, sang with the Buffers during his sophomore year.

According to Webster, the Buffers are planning to make numerous appearances this year at such schools as Vassar, Smith, Skidmore, Wells, Mt. Holyoke and Wheaton.

They will also tour with the choir to New York and Boston, in addition to singing for local business and social groups and at various college functions.

Efforts are also being made, Webster said, to arrange an engagement on a Caribbean cruise ship for spring vacation.

### Lutherans To Meet

Lutheran students will meet next Wednesday, Oct. 22, at 8 p.m. in the Baker Memorial Room to consider forming a Lutheran students' association.

The Rev. Mr. John Sprock, pastor of Zion Lutheran Church, Utica, will lead the meeting.

CHARLATANS PRESENT — Pictured above is part of the cast of the Charlatans' 1909 production, "At Your Service." Prof. Robert Rudd is seated in the center of the first row. Rudd, one of the founders of the Charlatans, spoke on the history of the group in the Chapel last night.

## Moses, Starkweather, Shoninger Head Smyth's Production of 'Cave Dwellers'

The cast for the play, *The Cave Dwellers*, to be presented over Homecoming Weekend was selected this week, Walt Smyth, director of the Charlatans, said Wednesday. The production will be the first amateur college presentation of William Saroyan's latest play.

The cast will be led by Gerry Moses as King, Woody Starkweather, Duke, and Marion Shoninger, Queen. Moses, Smyth said scored a success in *Waiting for Godot* last year. Starkweather also played in *Waiting for Godot* and in *You Can't Take It With You*. Marion Shoninger is an experienced actress who has acted in other plays on the Hill including *All My Sons* and *You Can't Take It With You*.

Two Utica actresses, Jane Dance and Lynn Whitehouse, will play Mother and Girl respectively. Other actors in their first performances are Terry Myers as Gorky, the bear; Ed Haenlin, Father; Kirby Williams, Jamie; and Glenn Hudson, Young Opponent.

Two freshmen taking part in the production are Sam Crowl as Working Boss and Bill Harris in two parts, Young Man and Dancing Partner.

Other persons connected with the production are John Ring, production manager; John Schomer, properties; Ted Hand, lighting; Bob Richardson, costumes; Ron Bleezarde, publicity and Bob Brown, make up.

In concluding the progress report of the production Smyth said, "With a week's rehearsal I am pleased to say that all the actors seem to be fitting quite well into their parts. However, it is clear that this is one of the most difficult plays I have ever directed, for it is filled with much symbolism in lines as well as in action."

## Hamilton Juniors, Hamlin Spending Year in France

Five Hamilton juniors are currently participating in the College's Junior Year in France program, Prof. Marcel Maraud said Wednesday. The five, Tim Ahlstrom, Clayt Alcorn, Jes Salacuse, Bob Skippon and James Young, are among 37 college students who are taking part in the Hamilton program. Prof. Frank Hamlin is this year's director of the project.

The group arrived in Europe on Sept. 9 and spent three days at the Brussels World's Fair. The students then traveled to Biarritz where they are now taking a six-week preliminary course.

According to the present schedule the group will return to Paris Oct. 27 and will remain there for the academic year. The course of studies will consist exclusively of French language, literature and culture, Moraud said. The students will live individually in private homes for the duration of their stay in Paris.

Although the program is operated by the French department, Moraud said, participation is not limited solely to French majors. Any student likely to benefit from a study of French culture who has an overall B average at the end of his sophomore year, may apply.

## FFS To Present 'The Last Bridge'

The Foreign Films Society will present *The Last Bridge*, an Australian film made on location in Yugoslavia, at 8 p.m., Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings, Oct. 23, 24 and 25, in the Chemistry auditorium.

*The Last Bridge* stars Maria Schell, famed for her award winning performance in *Gervaise*, as a young German doctor captured by Yugoslav partisans and compelled to care for the wounded. The tact and humanity of the story have been recognized through the international prizes awarded to the film.

An added short, *David Oistrakh Playing*, features the great Russian violinist playing the *Slavonic Dance in E Minor* by Dvorak-Kreisler and *Mazurka* by Zarzycki. These are the only performances recorded on film by David Oistrakh. Admission to the movies is 60 cents.

# Weekend Begins With Music; All Stars To Give Concert

The Capitol District All Stars, a jazz group also called The Tri-City Jazz Band, will give a concert at Commons from 9 a.m. to 1 a.m. tonight to begin the 1958 Fall Houseparty weekend.

The All Stars is composed of a group of musicians now living and working around Albany. Most of the six members are alumni of some of the greater dance and jazz bands of the country. The band will play selections from both modern and traditional jazz.

Because of student approval of the band which played here last year the Social Committee said it had asked the group back. The individual instruments in the band are piano, trumpet, trombone, tenor sax, clarinet, bass and drums.

Admission to the concert will be covered by the recently distributed social tickets. Students and alumni who do not hold social tickets will be admitted for 3 dollars, stag, and 4 dollars, a couple. Faculty members and chaperones will be admitted free.

Athletic events for the weekend include a soccer game played this afternoon against Cortland at 3:30 p.m. and a football game and cross country meet tomorrow.

### Closed Parties

Saturday

| | |
|---|---|
| Alpha Delt | 9 p.m. - 12 midnight |
| DKE | 5 p.m. - 1 a.m. |
| DU | 4 p.m. - 12 midnight |
| ELS | 5 p.m. - 1 a.m. |
| LXA | 5 p.m. - 3 a.m. |
| Psi U | 5 p.m. - 2 a.m. |
| Sig | 5:30 p.m. - 12 midnight |
| TKE | 5 p.m. - 2 a.m. |

Saturday - Sunday

| | |
|---|---|
| Delta Phi | 4 p.m. - 8 p.m. |
| Squires | 5 p.m. - 6 p.m. |
| Theta Delt | 5 p.m. - 6 p.m. |

All Weekend

| | |
|---|---|
| Chi Psi | Fri., 6 p.m. - Sun., 6 p.m. |

Saturday morning from 10 a.m. to 12 noon the Social Committee said it has planned a jazz concert and beer party at DKE. The concert will be given by a college group led by Tom Putnam and will be held outdoors if weather permits and inside DKE if not. Kegs will be tapped as soon as the concert begins. Social tickets are necessary for admission to the concert.

Saturday afternoon at 2 p.m. the football team will play Swarthmore. During half-time of the game, the cross country team will meet Cortland and Buffalo State. Tickets will be sold at the gate for 2 dollars.

Following the football game cocktail parties will be held at the fraternities and Squires Club. Several dances and concerts are also planned.

## Senate Elections Committee Sets Petition Deadline

Elections for the president of the class of 1962 will be held Tuesday, Oct. 28, Baldy Moore, chairman of the Student Senate Elections Committee, announced last Tuesday. The following rules govern the election of the class president:

(a) Each class shall elect a president who will automatically become a member of the Student Senate.

(b) Nomination for class president shall be accomplished when a prospective candidate submits to the Elections Committee of the Student Senate a petition containing the names of at least 20 and no more than 30 members of his own class.

(c) The petition for nomination for class president shall be submitted to the Elections Committee one week prior to the general election for the office.

No name shall be counted if it appears on more than one petition. Any petition invalidated in this manner shall be returned to the person submitting it, and three days shall be given for validating.

The deadline for petitions is Tuesday, Oct. 21, at 12 noon. Members of the Freshman Elections Committee are Bruce Conover, 6 Carnegie; Paul McDermott, 12 Carnegie; Ken Tucker, 7 South; and Ross Hatch, 18 South.

## Sailors To Vie In Championship

Bad weather and a lack of transportation have caused the Sailing Club to cancel three meets thus far this fall. However, Club President Bob Burns stated that Hamilton will compete in the Upstate New York Championship at Colgate Oct. 25 and 26.

Two meets have also been scheduled for November. The first is with Rochester and the second, the Associate Member Championships with Swarthmore, Columbia, St. Joseph's and Rochester.

Under the guidance of Stanley Oglivy, Hamilton mathematics professor, the club membership has climbed to 25 and includes five freshmen.

## Senate Judiciary Committee Fines Six Sophomores

The Judiciary Committee of the Student Senate officially censured six sophomores Monday for action which led to a false fire alarm in Carnegie Dorm Sunday night.

The Committee also requested that the Spectator report the danger and stupidity of the incident to the student body.

"This sort of stunt," Associate Dean Sidney Wertimer said, "is something which students should have outgrown as juniors in high school.

"The students involved will receive a letter of censure from the Senate Judiciary Committee," Wertimer said. "They will also be very heavily fined.

"Immediate and severe punishment will follow any further misconduct on the part of these six men," Wertimer added.

Those censured were Hugh Gibbons, Charles Gitzendanner, Richard Houk, James Fanning, E. C. Johnson and Douglas Trenner.

Members of the Senate Judiciary Committee are Tim Scholl, Ted Smith, Carl Hakanson and Baldy Moore.

## Young Democrats Meet To Organize

The Young Democrats Club at an organizational meeting Tuesday night elected Jim Allen, president, and Steve Downey, vice-president. Other officers elected were Bob Wohlhueter, secretary, and Art Kusienski, treasurer.

During its next meeting at 8 p.m., Monday, Oct. 20, plans will be discussed for bringing a speaker to the Hill and for answering the challenge of a debate from the Young Republicans. The meeting will be held at Chi Psi.

### DT Taps

DT tapped freshmen John McElderry and Henry Elga following Tuesday Chapel for "violations of campus traditions."

## Newly Formed Woodwind Ensemble Begins Activities

*Picture by Dick Schumann*

WOODWIND ENSEMBLE — Members of the newly formed woodwind ensemble are shown above at a rehearsal in Silliman Hall. Front row: (left to right) Dave Kleinbaum, Bradley Huff, Bruce Moulton and Tom Putnam. Second row: Bill Thomas, Dave Colburn, Bob Wells and John Nelson, student director. Third row: John Ward, Harvey Bricker and Prof. John Baldwin, director of the choir.

A woodwind ensemble, similar to the present brass ensemble, has been formed this year, John Nelson, director of the group, announced Tuesday.

The two groups, Nelson said, plan a joint concert sometime in the near future. Nelson expressed a hope that the two groups would serve as the foundation of a Hamilton Symphony Orchestra.

The group now includes two oboes, three clarinets, two flutes, two alto saxes and a bassoon. Rehearsals are held every Wednesday and Thursday at 4 p.m. in Silliman Hall.

Anyone interested in joining the group, Nelson said, should contact him at ELS or come to one of the rehearsals.

**UNDER WOOLLCOTT'S DIRECTION —**

# *Rudd Reviews Charlatans' Past*

*by* JOHN ALLEN

Despite the inclement weather last night, a sizable group of students, faculty and guests appeared at the Chapel to hear Robert Barnes Rudd, professor emeritus, deliver a lecture on "The History of the Charlatans." The occasion was the 50th anniversary of the founding of Hamilton's dramatic group.

Walter Smyth, Director of the Charlatans, presented the speaker by saying, "no one is better suited to talk on the founding of the Charlatans than one of its founders—Robert Barnes Rudd."

Clinton in 1905, Rudd started, was "a spirited place having 10 bars and nine churches—a great world."

When he arrived at Hamilton

**Small Enrollment**

that year, the enrollment of the college was less than that of the present freshman class—only 185 were matriculating here. Members of different fraternities, he continued, refused to associate with each other and members of the four classes preferred to converse only with their classmates.

Under these exclusive conditions, Rudd explained, "a mixed lot of my class" met at Jim Blake's hotel (currently a grocery store in Clinton) and discussed the possibility of instituting a dramatic club. Among their members was Alexander Woollcott who had previously acted at home.

These ambitious freshmen, under Woollcott's direction, staged "A Night Off" as their first production. The original title of the play had been changed "to avoid the royalties," Rudd said. The scene of the first performance is now a warehouse for coffins, he added. The first profits were used to help to finance the baseball team.

**Snooty Group**

At the start, he continued the Thespians were "a snooty little group." The members took the most select parts and let the remaining ones be filled by any volunteers. Try-outs were non-existant.

Two of the outstanding actors shortly after the founding of this dramatic group were Theodore Jessup and Wallace Johnson. Today, Rudd commented, Johnson's class in Dramatic Interpretation affords the sole opportunity for men to learn to appreciate modern drama.

Until the 1920's, he explained, roles were filled by the male students. "Outward Bound," for instance, featured Owen Roberts as a charwoman.

By 1936, the Charlatans had not only been recognized by the college but was a popular source of entertainment in this area. In that year, he pointed out, it was the first amateur group to present "Journey's End."

**Close Friends**

Commenting on two of his closest friends, Rudd proclaimed, "I think Wally Johnson is one of the best actors the Charlatans ever produced." Of Alexander Woollcott, he reflected, "Life is lonely without him. I miss him so."

Contrasting the present Charlatans with the past dramatic group, he said, "I'm glad that the Charlatans began to do their own directing. To be good it's got to come out of yourselves." In previous decades, the student dramatic group had been under the supervision of faculty directors. Rudd concluded, "I hope it lasts forever."

Rudd's lecture was not a comprehensive history of the Charlatans but his personal reflections of Hamilton for the past half century. His talk was filled with a youthful charm and a mature vivacity that convoked humor and nostalgia.

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# In Defense of Principle . . .

PERHAPS THE SEVERING of connections between the Hamilton chapter of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity and its national organization has become, from a journalistic standpoint, "old-news." That the Hill fraternity was in danger of losing its charter because of its stand against discrimination principles contained in the Lambda Chi Alpha national code was known last year and formal announcement of the separation was made a week ago.

Everyone, it seems, is familiar with the action and its outcome and, doubtless, many personal judgments as to the wisdom of the local group's decision have been made on the basis of the external facts. We doubt, however, that many people outside the group itself are actually familiar with the principles upon which the Hamilton Chapter acted in making its decision.

We would like to quote, in part, the anti-discrimination resolution formulated by the local chapter of Lambda Chi Alpha last March:

"Our loyalty is first to our own beliefs and ideals, second to Hamilton College, which has recently adopted a program of 100% Opportunity Rushing, and third to the Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity . . .

"Believing in the moral principles of Christianity and the principles of brotherhood, we feel that true brotherhood is not limited to members of one race, religion or color. We believe further that the limitation of race, religion and color that have been accepted in the past are directly opposed to the moral ideals of both brotherhood and Christianity."

We can add very little; such a statement of principle needs no defense. If one admits that such a distribution of loyalties represents an honest evaluation of duty and an accurate definition of personal integrity, he must realize that there remains no question of the action being worthwhile. It becomes inevitable and inevitably worthwhile to those whose beliefs are represented. We would like to think that such a perspective in personal loyalties is very much in accordance with the principles supported by this college and by any institution or individual governed by intelligence and integrity.

And we would like to think that such a standard is an example to be esteemed by every social organization at Hamilton and every individual within them. If there is a better standard to be followed in making such a decision, we would like to hear it.

# Stag Students Studying Typical Town Taverns

*by* TOM ROBERTS

Although for today, tomorrow and Sunday most of the social life on College Hill will be confined to an area from Lambda Chi to the football field and from Theta Delt to Root Glen, it would certainly give a false impression of Hamilton to judge its liberal education to be restricted to within 1600 feet of the Chapel.

Those dateless wonders who are not so fortunate as to have female company for this houseparty weekend may, if they wish to escape the humdrum on-campus life of the stag, seek the graces of liberal arts socializing in more remote parts of central New York. The following anthology is presented as a public service feature.

**Research Field**

The most common research field is, of course, the Home of the Brave, City of Beauty, Flower of the Mohawk — inimitable Utica. A good place to start is HI-Roach's, located on O'Connor Square. When walking in the door, the first attraction a typical student notices is himself. He is looking at a mirror behind the heavy oak counter.

After staring for a while, he is disenchanted when the head salesman, impeccably dressed in white, suavely inquires. "Wha d'ya want?"

Having received his merchandise, our friend wishes to obtain some riper wisdom, so he strikes up a conversation with one of his fellow customers, who appears to be riper than his friends. After a short, but poorly organized discourse, the ripe man turns and meanders toward the door.

**Elite Meet**

From the HI-Roach, five blocks west and three north, is McGill's. This is where the elite like to meet. On St. Paddy's Day they serve green beer. The television set blasts forth the fights, but conversation is the main sport. Finding the native brogue too difficult for comprehension, our lonely stag leaves in search of new havens.

One hundred yards west, a reproduction of a colonial door leads to Stone's, known to the esoteric as The Home of Brotherly Love. Only fifteen feet wide, this bar would be overlooked by most passers-by. The decor of the room is a mixture of early colonial, Italian Chianti and ubiquitous fishnets. The lights are soft, but not dim. In a corner, a male pianist plays *Tenderly*.

**Bitter Beer**

The next stop is the Jung-Brau, on James Street. Its specialties are bitter beer and a bowling machine. Saturday nights an old man chews tobacco while he watches the results of the day's football games on a ticker tape.

He cannot tell the name of one player on a college team, but he knows who won, what the score was, what it was expected to be, and what the chances of a win will be for next week.

Myser's is the lively bar — two electric guitars and a singer with a plain one. The band leader wears a bright blue shirt with a white, cowboy-style fringe and when he sings, his body rocks like an overgreased universal joint. His hair, also over-greased, flops from his forehead to his neck in sympathetic vibration.

After crossing Genesee Street and passing Club 144 and the Diner Cafe, one sees the dim lights of the Greyhound Club, located on a street corner, the other side of Old Canal Street.

**Flawless Motif**

The inside is predominantly the same dirty wood decor as the facade. The 20 watt bulbs keep the glare down and the dirty windows filter out the harsh rays from the street-light. The motif is completely flawless, being contemporary American-law-economic-group.

By now, our friend should be ready to call it quits. Since the trip from a seat at the Greyhound to a bed on the Hill entails nine long miles, the traveling stag may wish to stop for a quick Kewpeeburger for sustenance on the return part of the pilgrimage. While stopping at the square, he may compare adventures with fellow stags and plan more research for the following weekend. Who needs dates?

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OXFORD DEBATE — Thomas Griffiths of Oxford argues the negative in the debate in the Chapel Monday. Behind Griffith are: (left to right) Barkley Ward, Richard Flanagan, and Dave Eastham. The other Oxford debater was Brian Walden.

# *Oxford Students Visit Hill, Debate Communist Question*

*by* BOB RAMSAY

Last Monday evening in the Chapel two debaters from Oxford spoke with the president and past-president of Hamilton's Debate Club.

Brian Walden of Oxford and Dick Flanagan took the affirmative against Thomas Griffiths of Oxford and Dave Eastham on the negative to debate the question, *Resolved: that since* 1945 *the Western World has failed to oppose Communism effectively.*

A group of faculty judges awarded the debate to the affirmative as did overwhelmingly a poll of audience opinion.

**Issues Varied**

The issues of the debate were varied and confused. Speaking first for the affirmative, Flanagan defined the topic by calling the Western World that complex of nations known as the free world. In addition, Flanagan said that an effective opposition to Communism means offering a "feasible, consistent and desirable alternative."

The gist of Flanagan's case was that the complexity of America, as characterized by a strange, contradictory mixture of democracy and capitalism, could not successfully compete for the allegiance of uncommitted nations against the simplicity of Russia, whose communism is as simple as religion.

Flanagan said that America must prove democracy to be a living principle.

To back up this assertion, he continued that our gray flannel suits, John Foster Dulles, our capitalistic ambassadors, our desire for material luxury, and John Foster Dulles combine to defeat any possible victory of American diplomacy.

Walden continued the affirmative case by demonstrating our failures and pointing to root causes and pos-

**American Struggle**

What is important, Walden said, is that America must realize that she is in a struggle for both power and popularity. The Western World must fight for at least a broad friendship with ideologically uncommitted nations. But we must remember that "our successes have been so-called Korean ones, whereas communist successes have been definite advances."

Eastham and Griffiths combined to present the negative case. Eastham asserted that America's various giveaway plans have contained insible solutions.

ternational communism. He challenged the affirmative to point out the growth of communism in countries without any military subversion. America should allow foreign countries to develop their own nationalism, Eastham said, repeatedly hitting upon the idea that since we could apply the Monroe Doctrine in 1832, other countries should have the same advantage.

**Democracy Lacking**

Summarizing Flanagan, Griffiths said that the affirmative case was based on concern about the gray flannel suit and our apparent lack of democracy. He cited the military defenses which America has thrown up around the world, which in his opinion is our best defense against international communism "under the circumstances."

Until the rebuttals, both teams limited their frame of reference to defending and attacking the United States, instead of examining the role of the whole Western World in the fight against communism.

Only in answer to an audience question did Walden assert that America has been more sinned against than sinning; that Great Britain has never become reconciled to her diminished postwar power position and that France has lost all interest in foreign affairs, being committed "to defending a single Arab colony."

**Entered Sideshows**

Britain and France, to the embarrassment of the United States who was trying to pursue a diplomatic policy uniform with the rest of the Western World, continually entered sideshows, such as Suez and Algeria. How can the United States present a consistent position, Griffiths asked, when segments of the Western World support both Israel and Algeria?

After accepting the affirmative charge that the actions of the Western World have been only "reactions," the negative decided that the affirmative bore the responsibility to say what the U.S. should do. Walden answered that the United States "should look calmly at the world and see that we've got the better case to put." Basically the affirmative said that the United States should embark on a positive predetermined course of action, whereas the negative said that we could do nothing better than maintain a military stalemate.

**On Same Side**

In reviewing the cases of the two men from Oxford, it became apparent that both were on the same side of the question: both believed that the Western World had failed; but in their actual statements in the debate, Griffiths differentiated himself from Walden by repeating that the U.S. could be responsible only up to the military aspect, whereas Walden attributed philosophical responsibility to us also.

After the debate Griffiths corroborated this impression, and continued that the society which sponsors the various teams of British debaters in the United States is interested in having intellectually and rhetorically superior Britons present a uniform point of view. This, after all, is propaganda.

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# Former Chapel Dean To Speak

The Reverend Robert R. Wicks, D. D., first dean of the College Chapel and dean emeritus of the Princeton University Chapel, will speak on *The Right Way to Doubt* in the Chapel Sunday evening at 7:30 p.m.

Wicks, a Hamilton graduate of the class of 1904, was a member of Alpha Delta Phi and Pentagon. After leaving Hamilton he attended the Union Theological Seminary where he was graduated in 1908.

In 1920 Wicks was appointed dean of the University Chapel at Princeton, a post which he held for 20 years. After his retirement in 1948 Wicks returned to Hamilton and served as chaplain until 1951. During this time he helped revitalize the Chapel program and helped increase the enrollment of the Chapel congregation to 200 members.

Wicks has written several theological books including *The Reason for Living, One Generation of Living* and *What Is Man?* He holds honorary degrees from four colleges.

# Catholic Students Select Delegates To Area Meeting

The Newman club held its second meeting of the year Wednesday, Oct. 15, at the ELS house.

The possibility of a European tour on a National Newman Club program was discussed. Five members were appointed to attend the Newman Club conference at Colgate over the Nov. 1 weekend.

The conference will place inter-Newman Club activities for the coming year. The club chaplain, Father Hayes, of St. Mary's Church in Clinton, discussed ways in which a Catholic can justify his own religion through reason. The club will have guest speakers throughout the year.

Bill Hoyt, president of the Newman Club, said that attendance at club meetings is better than ever. Bill said that all interested freshmen should watch for notices of the next Newman Club meeting.

## New Dialing

After 3:01 a.m. Sunday, Oct. 19, all Utica telephone calls must be made by dialing the first two letters of the central office name and five numerals.

New blue directories with the new exchanges will be distributed by Thursday, Oct. 16.

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# HERE AND THERE

*by* PETE HAUG

*Most freshmen have varied responses to the new atmosphere of college. The Harpur College roving reporter for the Colonial News asked some freshmen the question: "What do you consider to be the greatest digerence between high school and the life you have been leading here at Harpur for the past week?" and receiving the following replies: "I find that Harpur students are the greatest social mixers and beer drinkers I've ever met." "The courses are very interesting and difficult, but I am sure I will master them if I'm here for the next four years." "The main and obvious difference is the increase in freedom to come and go as you please — until curfew." And finally, "In college, friendship is on a more formal basis and your friends do not feel close enough to you to ask favors which might make you feel that they are taking advantage of you, and thus end the friendship." Welcome aboard, class of '62.*

Apparently the spirited freshman class at Colgate reacted so violently to upperclass restrictions, that the Maroon felt compelled to comment on it in a ferocious editorial entitled: "Frosh: Beware!" It look as if the freshman class will have warm heads this winter if they continue to flagrantly disregard what is expected of them in the way of class spirit. Those beanies may have to be worn until they disintegrate next spring, as a result of '62's poor judgment last Saturday . . . Beware, 1962 — this year's intensified program in tradition-indoctrination will remain so until a more sensible attitude is observed." Yes, and they'll slap your wrists, too.

*For those who think Hamilton's new social regulations a bit too strict, here is a portion of Lafayette's New Social Code: "Female guests may visit first floor and basement group living areas of fraternities and social dormitories between the hours of 4 p.m. and 8 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 4 p.m. and midnight Friday, 10 a.m. and midnight Saturday, 10 a.m. and 8 p.m. Sunday."*

National fraternities all over are beginning to feel the pinch. At Swarthmore, the Phi Delta Theta house requested to be dropped from the national because of a constitutional clause which prohibits membership to Negroes, Orientals and Jews and specifies that initiates must be Christian. Their request was granted.

*Democritus said: "Strength of body is nobility in beasts of burden, strength of character is nobility in men."*

## Varsity Hockey

All students interested in varsity hockey will meet in the Baker Memorial Room of the gymnasium on Monday at 4:15 p.m., Don Spencer, team captain, announced Tuesday.

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Sitting in the hotel bar, I felt a quick pain as I realized everything was nothing. Also, the waiter had put an elbow in my eye as he served the beer. It was teeming rain outside. Later perhaps, with luck, there would be a tidal wave. I began to sob happily.

"Stop crying in your beer," my father said, moving my Schaefer. "It's your kind of beer—real beer." But was it? Was anything mine, or his, or anybody's? We had been coming to Atlantic City too many seasons. Just me, my father, Annette, Yvette, Babette. I was bored.

A proud, frail young man approached our table. My cheeks grew damper than ever. I was in love again. "I see you drink Schaefer, too," he said to me. "Do you know why experts call it 'round'?"

I shook my head, sailing tears about the room. "Of course," my father interrupted, "round means a smooth harmony of flavors." I wanted to kill him.

My young man's dark-circled eyes grew sad. "To your kind of beer," he said, "all liquid gold and capped with snow." My father raised his glass to return the toast, but I quickly pushed him over backwards in his chair. "To *your* kind of beer," I said, my voice alive with ennui. We clinked glasses, and then he was gone.

And I was all alone again, surrounded by people. But the clink of the glasses of Schaefer, ah, that is my bittersweet treasure. So each evening, when the Schaefer comes, after the pain of memory, after the waiter's elbow, I say, "Good evening, happiness . . . Good evening, Schaefer." And then I cry.

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# Blessing Sparks Hillmen to Win; Soccer Team Loses to Ithaca, 1-0

Sweeping 63 and 55 yards late in the game, Hamilton came up with a pair of touchdowns to defeat Wagner Saturday afternoon, 20-13.

It was again the outstanding play of quarterback Dick Blessing that sparked the Continentals to their third straight victory of the season. Blessing, who completed 7 out of 14 passes, led the Continentals on their 63 yard winning drive early in the fourth quarter. The drive was climaxed by a two yard pass to Earl Rickerson for the score.

Also instrumental in setting up the winning touchdown was Blessing's favorite receiver John Stevens. Stevens snared two passes for gains of 21 and 16 wards at vital points in the drive. He now has caught a three game total of 14 passes.

**Williams Carries**

The final score of the game came in the last 30 seconds of the contest when freshman back Paul Williams scooped up Steve Holden's fumble on the Wagner 10 yard line and carried it into the end zone.

Wagner took the lead early in the first quarter when they had the advantage of a 30 mile an hour wind at their backs. The score came on a 40 yard pass from quarterback Dave Cavalli to halfback Dave Hahn.

The wind proved to be an important factor in the game with all five touchdowns coming when the teams were driving east with the wind at their backs.

**Blessing Plunges**

The Continentals scored their first touchdown on a one yard plunge by Dick Blessing in the second quarter. Taking advantage of the new extra-point rule, Hamilton's bid for the lead met with success when Blessing completed a pass to Rickerson for two extra-points, putting the Blue momentarily ahead 8-7.

Wagner regained the lead for the last time midway through the third period. Once again it was Cavalli who proved instrumental in the score. He climaxed the Sea Hawks' 37 yard drive by scoring on a quarterback sneak. His pass for the extra point was batted down in the end zone.

**Hamilton Outgained**

The Sea Hawks, a predominately freshman and sophomore team, outgained Hamilton in total yardage 217-171. The Green and White also had to punt once in the game while the Continentals were forced to kick six times. The chief ground gainers for Hamilton were Mike Slattery and Rickerson.

Tomorrow, Hamilton meets Swarthmore in what could prove to be another tough contest for the Blue. In an interview last Wednesday afternoon, Don Jones referred to the Garnet as annually the best drilled team Hamilton meets. Responsible for Swarthmore's fine training is Coach Lew Elverson. Elverson was in the famed "Destiny Backfield" during his college years at the University of Pennsylvania.

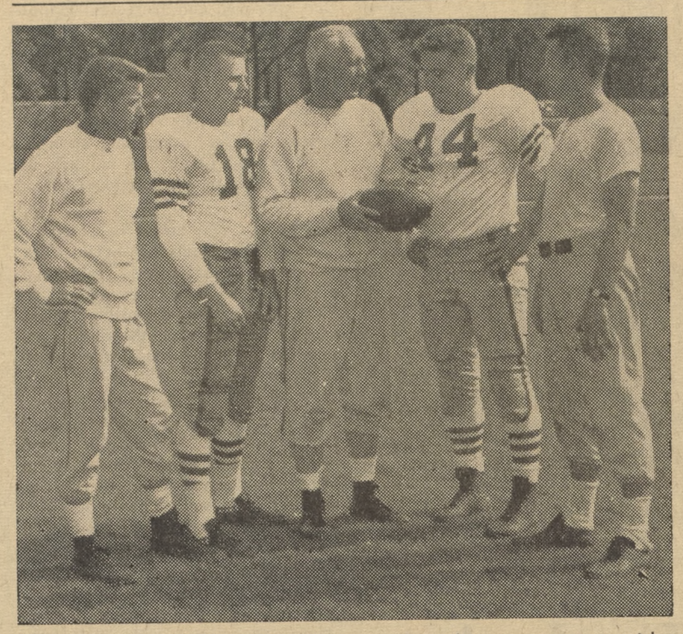
**Single Wing Team**

The Garnet is the only single wing team on Hamilton's schedule. In a single wing offense the play usually revolves around the tailback. Swarthmore's tailback this year is team captain Nate Price who is described as always a scoring threat—he should be the man to watch tomorrow afternoon on the opposing side.

Hamilton's starting lineup will include Stevens and Scott Finegan at the ends, Bert Lies and Steve Downey at tackle, co-captains Bill Hoyt and Bob Mongeau at the guards and Joe Krupka at center. In the backfield, Joe Nicolette will call the signals at quarterback.

Deming Payne and Rickerson will play halfbacks and Slattery, fullback.

| Hamilton | | Wagner |
|---|---|---|
| 94 | rushing yardage | 81 |
| 77 | passing yardage | 136 |
| 14 | first downs | 9 |
| 1 | penalties | 4 |
| 2 | fumbles | 2 |
| 7/14 | passes | 9/15 |



COACHES CONFER — Hamilton coaches discuss strategy with co-captains Bill Hoyt and Bob Mongeau. Pictured are: (left to right) Greg Batt, Hoyt, Ken Patrick, Mongeau and Don Jones. The Continentals play Swarthmore here tomorrow at 2 p.m.

# Harriers Beat Oswego, As Poole Finishes First

Despite high winds off of Lake Ontario and driving rain, the Hamilton cross country team defeated Oswego State in their opening meet Saturday. Continental men placed in the top three positions as the Blue visitors all but shut out the Teachers 19 - 42.

Leading Hamilton to victory was co-captain Bill Poole, who covered the 4.2 mile course in 21 minutes and 57 seconds. The Continental's other co-captain, Barclay Ward, finished behind Poole, and freshman Phil Hineline was third.

Earl Maslin was the first Oswego man to finish, coming in fourth. Last year Maslin took first over Poole, however, Hamilton managed to win 21 - 36.

Bob Wells of Oswego finished fifth and after Wells came a succession of Hamilton men, as Dan McMartin, Bob Mosedale, Bob Patton, and Jerry Meisner all crossed the finish line ahead of the next Oswego runner.

This week-end the Hill men play host to Cortland State and Buffalo State in a triangular meet set to begin at 2:30 tomorrow afternoon. The meet will finish at half time of the Swarthmore-Hamilton football game. Last season the Buff and Blue defeated Buffalo State 16 - 43.

The following week Hamilton will face Harpur, Mohawk Valley Technical Institute and Utica College in a four way meet.

The Hamilton squad this week-end will include co-captains Poole and Ward, McMartin, Hineline, Meisner, Mosedale, Patton, Chick Vincent and Art Schwab.

# Alpha Delt, Psi U, Delta U Take Lead In Fall Intramural Athletic Program

With the exception of a football game between ELS and Theta Delt, the final week of the regularly scheduled intramural competition in football and volleyball has come to a close.

The Alpha Delt Squads hold strong claims to first place in both football and volleyball in the Buff League. In the Blue League DU heads the list in football, while unbeaten Psi U gained top honors in volleyball.

DU clinched first place in football last week with their victory over Theta Delt. Also in the Blue League ELS defeated Delta Phi and moved into the second slot. TKE also ended the season with a win over Psi U.

Monday TDX avenged its football loss by smashing DU in volleyball competition in the Blue League. ELS managed to defeat Delta Phi while Psi U was romping over the TKE squad.

The dominant team in the Buff League, AD, rolled over Chi Psi 20 - 13 assuring themselves of top honors in the league football competition. DKE squeezed by Sigma Phi with a close 7-6 victory. Wednesday night witnessed Lambda Chi's entrance in the win column with a smashing 30-7 defeat of Squires.

Alpha Delt remained unbeaten in volleyball competition by downing Chi Psi last Thursday. DKE managed to notch another win by defeating Sig, and Squires chalked up their second win of the season with a close victory over Lambda Chi.

Intramural chairman Ralph Roberts announced that the football playoffs were scheduled to begin this Monday. AD and Chi Psi will represent the Buff League against DU and ELS who finished first and second respectively in the Blue League.

Volleyball playoffs will get under way Thursday afternoon as Psi U, the holder of first place in the Blue, will face Chi Psi, which holds second place in the Buff League. AD will play host to TKE, the second best squad of the Blue League.

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*by* George Holzhauer

The Hamilton soccer team played host to Cortland this afternoon, looking for their first victory of the season in their home opener.

Although the Continentals are still winless after playing contests at Rochester and Ithaca, there is good reason to hope that the Blue team will still have a winning season.

In describing last Saturday's loss to Ithaca on a heart-breaking goal scored at 19:37 of the fourth period, Coach Chip Hunter said, "The team played the best game of any Hamilton squad I have coached here on the Hill."

**Continentals Dominated**

The Continentals dominated play throughout the game, holding Ithaca to a total of only two shots on their goal during the entire fourth period. On one of these shots, however, Dick Bona managed to convert a pass from Gene Murphy for the game's only score.

Hunter has been particularly pleased by the showings of freshmen Art Reynolds, Charley Thomas and Tim Melchoir. In a pre-season interview, Hunter stated that the key to success rested on their ability to make the jump from secondary school to college soccer.

**Question Mark**

Another question mark at the beginning of the season was whether Bill Friend could return to form in the goal after a year's layoff. He, too, played an excellent game against Ithaca.

Hunter has had the manpower to juggle the lineup when necessary to field his best team at all times. The most recent move of this nature has been to exchange Jim Bonbright and Tim Norbeck at the center forward and right fullback positions. This maneuver has steadied the team on both offense and defense.

**Starting Lineup**

Hunter announced his tentative starting lineup for the Cortland game starting Friend in the goal, Norbeck at right fullback and Dick Lennon at left fullback, Capt. Toby Winiarski at right half, Bill Renert at center half and Reynolds at left half. On the forward line he planned to open with Chuck Colton at right wing, Al Ahrens at right inside, either Bonbright or Thomas as center, Bill Hoyt or Dan Burke at left inside and Melchoir at left wing.

The Continentals play Colgate here on the Hill, Wednesday afternoon at 3:30 p.m.

# Swimming Team Appears Stronger For This Season

The "new look" is the title that Coach Chip Hunter has given to this year's Blue swimming team. The predominance of freshmen and sophomores at a pre-season meeting of the team earlier this fall indicated that upperclassmen may be hard-pressed to hold starting berths on the team this year. Hunter stated that he was encouraged by the quantity of freshmen, but will reserve judgment on their quality until he sees them perform in the pool.

Another aspect of the team's new look is the weight-training program inaugurated this year. According to Coach Hunter, swimming involves two basic body characteristics — strength and endurance. The pre-season training program is designed to increase the individual's strength in advance of the team's formal practices, to begin in November.

"Prospects for the team this year," Coach Hunter said, "are good in some respects. The experience gained last year by co-captain Woody Starkweather and Fred Nichols in the free-style distance events and by Ray Mohl and Pete Stockbower in the 100 and 200 yard backstroke races indicate that bigger and better things can be expected from them this year."

For the first time in several years, the diving event may be strong. Co-captain Pete Rasmussen and Juniors Bob Staub and Trent Smith have looked encouraging in their daily workouts, according to Hunter.

The team's big weakness appears to be in some of the specialty events. A need for sprinters has been partially overcome by some freshmen and upperclassmen who can give strength to the team.

Enthusiasm among the team members seems greater this year than in previous seasons," Hunter continued. "This is evidenced by the fact that some of the team have been working out on their own for the past month."

"This attitude coupled with the ability of the swimmers on the team this season encourages me to believe that I might have the strongest team yet in my four seasons on the Hill," Hunter concluded.

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# Here's the Pitch

by Toby Winiarski

"The best tackle I've ever had," was the way Hamilton football coach Don Jones referred to John Stevens in a recent Spectator article. But this year a look at Saturday's line-up reveals that Stevens is playing left end and a look at the statistics shows that he has caught five touchdown passes in three games and last week made two important catches that led to Hamilton's first touchdown against Wagner.

We talked with John the other day and found that playing end was nothing new to him. He had played end at Nottingham High School in Syracuse and then at Vermont Academy when he switched during his junior year. "I didn't go out for football my freshman year at Hamilton, although I wanted to play," John told us. "I wanted to see how my studies went." Stevens is a pre-medical student and hopes after graduation next June to go to Syracuse Medical School.

After finding he could handle his studies, Stevens reported for football his sophomore year and signed up as an end. The Continentals alread had two fine ends in Mike Brewster and John Murphy, so John did not see too much action. "When we needed tackles last year, I was switched to tackle," John continued, "and now this year I'm back at end again."

Stevens was quick to praise the other half of the Hamilton air attack, passer Dick Blessing. "Dick was a good passer even in high school," John said. "We aren't the only passer and receiver on the club. Joe Nicolette can throw too and Scott Finegan is just as capable a receiver as I am. Once other teams catch on to me, Scott will receive more passes and I will receive less."

We questioned John as to whether or not other Hamilton opponents have heard about him and he told us they had to a degree. Wagner put one man on Stevens last Saturday, but he still managed to catch two important passes in the first touchdown drive that were good for 16 and 21 yards respectively.

To Hamilton football fans, the Blessing to Stevens combination is reminescent of the Earl Cline to Bill Fivaz duo of several seasons ago. It is interesting to note too, that Stevens has already tied Fivaz for the number of touchdown passes caught by a Hamilton end and while Fivaz caught five in a season, Stevens still has four more games to break the mark. Fans will also recall that Fivaz received Little-All-American recognition too.

We discovered that John is not the only member of his family who has made a contribution to Hamilton football. We discovered that his dad, an orthopedic surgeon, has operated successfully on the knees of two Hamilton fullbacks, Carl Hansen and Mike Slattery.

One last fact about Stevens, that most Hamilton football fans don't know. He is near-sighted and has trouble seeing. "I don't wear contact lenses," the six foot, two inch, 195 pound senior said," and sometimes on a dark day, with the chemistry building in the background, it's hard for me to see the ball." This might be true, but we hardly feel that the deficiency has hampered Stevens thus far.

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# Harpsichord Recital in Art Center Features Works by Bach, Scarlatti

*by* BILL SMITH

Despite a bad start, Robert Conant gave an excellent harpsichord recital Friday evening, Oct. 10, in the Root Art Center. Conant, who played to an overflow audience, demonstrated his great talent and devotion for the harpsichord.

He began with a rather dull *Chaconne* by Couperin (1630-1665), and then he sailed into the very demanding *Partita in B Flat Major* by Bach. The *Partita* turned out to be an endurance contest between Conant and Bach and, by the time Conant reached the last movement, the Gigue, Bach had finally won out.

However, Conant made a fine recovery by his playing of Bach's *C Minor Fantasy*, which was done very musically and brilliantly. He finished the part of his program with an interesting piece called *Toccate per Cembalo*, which was composed especially for him in 1955 by David Kraehenbuehl.

**Scarlatti Sonatas**

The five Scarlatti sonatas which he played after intermission were worth the whole recital. All the majesty and power which lie within the scope of the instrument are incorporated in these five sonatas and we doubt that Landowska herself could have done any more justice to Scarlatti than Conant did that night.

Of course, it must be admitted that these works are "showpieces," but nevertheless an accurate and faithful interpretation is necessary in order to achieve a clear communication with the listener.

It is interesting to note that the technique of a harpsichordist is not like a pianist's. In fact, the position of the fingers is at all times so close to the keyboard that it closely resembles an organist's position.

Since the tone decays so rapidly on a harpsichord, one cannot blur or "fake" rapid passages. Hence, everything depends upon the clarity of the attack. Conant's technique showed that the harpsichord has a definite place in chamber music as long as there are artists like Conant.

**Center Criticized**

There was some criticism about the fact that the Art Center did not have enough facilities to conveniently accommodate the audience. However, the arrangement in the lecture room was far better than any which could be had in the Chapel, because the thinness and transparency of a harpsichord's tone lends itself to a chamber music setting which is "in the round." Perhaps the best solution would be to have an artist give more than one recital, if the demand is great enough.

# Officials Announce Skating at Arena

Ice skating has returned to the Clinton Arena for the 1958-59 season, arena officials announced in a release Wednesday. Approximately 200 skating enthusiasts took to the ice Sunday for the official opening of the rink.

Public sessions are scheduled every Sunday, Thursday and Saturday afternoons with additional afternoon skating hours on public school holidays. Skating sessions for adults only are Thursday evening from 9 to 10:30 p.m.

Admission to the arena for ice skating is 50 cents. All Hamilton students are welcome, the release said.

VOLKS HOAX — Five Tekes are shown parking car of TKE Field Secretary. They are: (left to right) Werner Brandt, Craig Pritchard, Dave Merkel, John Naylor and Doug Clark.

# Prof. Rogers, Biology Club Speaker, To Describe European Marine Labs

Dr. Philip Rogers, professor of biology, will speak on his trip to Europe at a Biology Club meeting at 8 p.m., Friday, Oct. 24, at TKE, Dave Merkel, president of the club, said Wednesday.

Merkel said Rogers spent some time in Naples and in other parts of Europe visiting marine laboratories during his trip abroad last year. The title of his speech is "Opportunities for a Biologist in the Marine Laboratory in Naples."

Following the talk there will be a question-and-answer period during which refreshments will be served. Also to be discussed at the meeting will be the club's plans for the year.

Because many of the club's members had summer jobs connected with medicine and biology, several members will speak briefly on their experiences last summer, Merkel said.

During the first semester, the club will hear a series of talks on subjects pertaining to biology and medicine given by outside speakers and alumni. During the second semester the club will show several films on surgery.

The biology club is open to anyone who has taken one year of biology.

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RICKERSON RUNS — Earl Rickerson, number 26, carries for Hamilton, as the Continentals defeated Wagner 20-13 Saturday in Staten Island. Dick Blessing, number 19, is in background.

ARE YOU ELIGIBLE?

# *College Graveyard Exclusive*

*by* ED HAENLIN

*Cemetery* is an eight letter word carrying with it a grave and supernatural aura. And indeed, the Hamilton cemetery is no less a cemetery than any other duly accredited final resting place.

However, the young man must necessarily consider himself immortal and the fear of the dead is not often mentioned among his more mundane prepossessions.

All of which is neatly summed up in a quotation from a post-Fall Houseparty issue of the 1956 *Spectator*: "A quick Monday morning survey of the college cemetery revealed three blankets, one pillow and assorted cans."

**Convenient Location**

If the cemetery is conveniently located with regard to some of the Hill's fraternity houses, its proximity to the infirmary should also be noticed. Although of dubious advantage in fostering the morale of the patients of that institution, the geographical closeness has undeniable practical merits.

On the other hand, the fact that the new Thomas Brown Rudd infirmary will be much more removed from the cemetery is no longer of much importance. Our little graveyard is perhaps too small and hence is becoming more exclusive.

Present standards for admission require that the potential corpse—well, that is, the body desiring entrance — must have been connected with the college for five years. Thus it would seem that the faculty is striving to gain control of the burial ground; one professor tersely said, "the place is full of people who don't belong there."

**Marker Inappropriate**

There is at least one monument whose presence there might be construed as inappropriate. The marker is in the form of a tree branch with a bolt on top and commemorates the class of 1884, the class which bolted.

When the college refused to grant a holiday for the attendance of a professor's funeral, the class simply left the Hill. Many failed to return. Although grief for a departed faculty member is a noble emotion, there is now considerable doubt as to whether that is the best explanation for the continued absence of a large part of the class.

Among the legitimate occupants of the cemetery is Schenango, who was chief of the Oneida Nation in Samuel Kirkland's day. Schenango may not be entirely present though, according to Wallace B. Johnson, secretary of the College. The chief was moved after his death and some of his bones may be lost.

**Woollcott's Ashes**

One would be remiss in not mentioning that the cemetery is the resting place of the ashes of Alexander Woollcott, a most celebrated alumnus of the college. Woollcott's ashes were lowered in an urn supported by buff and blue ribbons on a rainy January day in 1943.

The many famous people who had gathered for the occasion found themselves rather rudely splashed when the ribbons suddenly broke, releasing the urn. And Woollcott's colleague in humor, Dorothy Parker, had this to say, "Isn't that just like Alexander, throwing mud until the end!"

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# Chemical Society Accredits College Chemistry Plans

The American Chemical Society has approved and accredited Hamilton's chemistry program, Prof. Lawrence Yourtee, chairman of the chemistry department, said Wednesday.

The Society, a body of chemists whose aim is to promote scientific inquiry and better the nation's industry, met in Washington early in September.

About a year and a half ago the Society sent a member of its Committee on Professional Training to Hamilton to study the courses and structure of the chemistry department. At that time the department applied for approval of the college program.

Yourtee said that this approval has become very popular among small colleges, especially those which prepare students for graduate work in science. The Society has established a set of minimum standards which induce the colleges to better their chemistry programs.

Yourtee went on to say that he feels that the Society's recommendations will benefit the College chemistry program and will be helpful in preparing students for graduate study.

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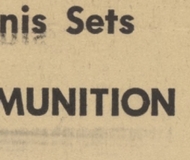

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